

## Lower Tax Decreases Fare Rates

A decrease in transportation rates leads the factors helping travelers save money as they journey home.

The termination of a 10 per cent federal tax Thursday mid-night lowered bus, rail and boat fares in time for savings during the Thanksgiving holiday. A similar levy on air fares was cut in half.

**THE TAX** was enacted during World War II and kept in peacetime because of its high source of income.

The eastern railroads and some lines will boost their fares to offset the tax change. Air fares, however, will remain at current levels, at least for the present.

Savings to travelers are estimated to reach 50 million dollars a year. Conversely, the government will lose about 170 million dollars annually.

**BUS LINES** operating from Provo have made no effort to boost fares.

Greyhound agent Dick Westwood said, "We're giving the passengers the benefit of the decrease."

Another source of savings is the ride board operated by the Junior council of the Associated Men Students. Located near the Post Office in the Clark Student Service Center, the board coordinates rides and riders.

**DURING** Christmas vacation, Greyhound in cooperation with the AMS junior council, plans to offer reduced rates to certain areas. Destinations include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Boise and Ontario, Ore., according to Allen Theobald, chairman of the travel committee.

Charter buses will also be leaving for Denver, New York, Washington, D. C., St. Louis, Chicago, Jacksonville, Fla., and other cities.

A central information bureau on campus will coordinate rides with buses available, Theobald said.

He pointed out that charter bus travel is recommended for safety in bad weather and for the fun and sociability.

## Orbiting the Universe...

**MOSCOW** — The Soviet Union is expected to step up its campaign for a nuclear test ban agreement after the scheduled ending of its current testing program Tuesday.

Western experts in the Soviet capital looked to the test ban problem as the most likely spot for some kind of breakthrough on the East-West disarmament deadlock. But there also was belief that little would be accomplished until the current Cuban crisis has been settled.

**PARIS** — President Charles DeGaulle today won a massive upset victory in yesterday's parliamentary election, establishing himself more firmly than ever as the "strong man" president of France.



Barbara Harley, a member of White Key, takes time out from selling directories to glance through one. Directories can be bought at booths in the Smith Family Living Center and Knight Bldg. George Redd photo.

## BYU Directory Selling Like Peanuts at Circus

Going, going, going.

New BYU Directories are as popular as peanuts at an elephant show.

White Key President Nancy Tolman said Monday it seems like "thousands and thousands" have been unwrapped for sale in the Knight Building or the Smith Family Living Center.

And she's right. The attractive new Directory is selling fast. So, if you want to get yours at one of the White Key sales booths, you will have to buy it Monday or Tuesday.

Wednesday they will go on sale in the Bookstore.

Perhaps one of the features that has made the 1962-63 book so much in demand is the section containing general information.

Utah fish and game laws, automobile and bicycle regulations on campus, the Peace Corps, foreign language benefits for missionaries and other facts of interest are included in this portion of the Directory.

In addition to furnishing thousands of telephone numbers, addresses and other vital facts about the BYU faculty, staff and students, the handsome book contains advertising by "friendly downtown merchants" who have the "Y" interest at heart.

Pick up a couple, they're only 50 cent a copy.

## Says Chairman ...

## West Met East Via Asian Dance Troupe

"Spotlight on Asia" week, according to director Spencer Palmer, was very successful from a human relations point of view. There was clear communication between East and West."

At the conclusion of Friday evening's entertainment, Dr. Palmer stated, "This program was the most encouraging part of the week; an American audience responded to Korean and Japanese culture."

**MEMBERS** of the Korean Classical Dance Troupe appearing in the program had similar reactions which they expressed through interpreters.

Un Bang Cho, lead male dancer and manager of an arts school student in Seoul, Korea, felt the trip and program had been "a great pleasure."

Un Bang Cho danced the peacock dance and the mask dance, which he previewed in the student assembly Friday morning.

**THE YOUNGEST** member of the dance troupe, Kim Yun Joo, is a tenth grade student from Seoul. She is rated as one of the top nine drum dancers in Korea. Miss Kim demonstrated her skill in the nine drums dance, a Buddhist ritual number. Commenting on her first trip abroad, she said the tour was "very wonderful."

Performer of the classical hard fan dance, Shin Myoung Hwan, appeared in an international festival in Paris, France, first tour of the United States.

Miss Shin said her trip had been pleasant and she hopes to return to the U. S. if the opportunity arises.

**JULIUS H.** Vosburg and Yoshi Miyata demonstrated Japanese Kendo fencing in the evening program. They represent the San Francisco Bay Area Kendo Association.

Russell N. Horluchi, BYU geography and religion instructor, participated with Mr. Vosburg and Mr. Miyata in demonstrating Jai Kendo techniques. Bamboo swords and protective equipment were used.

The two professional Kendoists demonstrated a Kendo variation in which one opponent uses two bamboo weapons against the other's single weapon. Kendo Kata was demonstrated in an exercise done with sharp swords, but without protective covering.

## Stone Speaks To Students

Studentbody President, David Stone, will present a State of the Studentbody address at the Monday evening Senate meeting.

The address will be a review of the situation of the studentbody up to the present time, Stone said.

The 7 p.m. meeting is open to the studentbody. The meeting convenes in 289 Knight Bldg.

## Snow Falls, Changes Cougarville; Met With Cheers, Curses, Apathy

by Lavina Fielding  
Universe Staff Writer

Unsuspecting Cougars straggled out of 8 a.m. classes Friday to be met by a shower of crystalline water flakes, precipitating with energy and vigor. In a word, SNOW!

Some cheered, some cursed, but the BYU campus was changed. Under cover, multi-colored mittens and umbrellas blossomed. Where umbrellas were absent, hair grew straight and stringy.

**AN UNEXPECTED** number decided to study in the warmth of the library instead of sacking out on the lawn. Girls began to have faces washed as a sign of friendship and people began walking with their heads bent into the wind.

Everyone had a different opinion of the first snow.

Said ASBYU Vice-president of Finance Fred Streuling, "It surprised me a little bit. I haven't got anti-freeze in my car yet."

**JUST** returned from a two-year mission in Minnesota, Evan Goodwin remarked with feeling, "It makes me sick."

Said Judy Noble of Idaho, "It's nothing new to me."

Gordon Peters had a special reason for feeling that the snow was great. "At least it covers the baseball field." (For those not

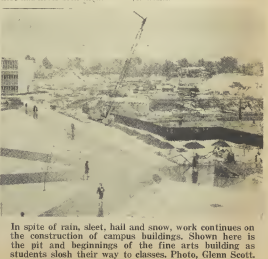
awake, the Physical Plant has been fertilizing the field.)

**MYRNA KELLER** of Las Vegas was not so blasé. "I think it's miserable."

Judy Palmer and Terry Garfield of Mesa, Arizona, had differing opinions. Judy was glad they had never seen snow.

Terry wished that Arizona was up here and Y down there. "You don't like it?" "No. Not only no, but also now."

**DAVE WESTENSKOW** of LaGrande, Ore., was more tolerant. "As long as it's melted by next Wednesday, then it can snow all it wants."



In spite of rain, sleet, hail and snow, work continues on the construction of campus buildings. Shown here is the pit and beginnings of the fine arts building as students sash their way to classes. Photo, Glenn Scott.

## Faculty Forum on Asia...

# Asian History Teaches Lessons to Americans

Editor's Note: In the third of a series on Asia, Dr. Paul V. Hyer, supervisor of BYU's new Asian Studies program, discusses reasons why occidental students must be acquainted with the Oriental heritage.

## ASIA—A NEW DIMENSION IN LEARNING

by Dr. Paul V. Hyer  
Supervisor of BYU Asian Studies Program

A person who has not taken a good look at Asian history and culture is to be both experienced and pitted. Pitted for missing what can be a very thrilling experience and condemned for being, to an appreciable degree, culturally illiterate. Asia has been described as the largest, least-known and most critical area in the world today. Americans generally have a great mass of familiarity with Asian strange-ness—many pieces of information about exotic oddities which add up to our national ignorance about the place Americans have tended to view in black and white terms or contending absolutes. They are seen as superior people or inferior people, as devilishly exasperating heathens and as wonderfully attractive humanists, as wise sages or as sadistic executioners.

Until a century ago China played a greater part in Western life than the West played in China, but this is not reflected in our histories. The tendency has been to construct a narrative beginning with Egypt and passing on down through the Greeks and the Romans, through the Medieval Period and European expansion, culminating with the colonization and rise of the United States. We call this "World History" and mention Asia, perhaps as a footnote in passing in connection with the journey of Marco Polo or in some other connection of Western expansion. Seldom is mention made of China's contribution of the compass and gunpowder, or say nothing of the two greatest inventions of literacy—paper and printing—which together account for the greatest single revolution in human experience, nuclear power notwithstanding.

Most Americans who graduate from institutions of higher learning (not to mention many more who never advance beyond high school) do so without ever having been exposed to the great civilization of China, India or Japan. The changing images which Americans have of China, for example, would remind one of the old Hindu story of the blind men who were given one opportunity to feel an elephant. They described the elephant as a wall, or a rope, or a snake, depending upon what particular part they felt.

In the 18th century, Westerners generally had great respect for China. Some writers of the Enlightenment—Leibnitz, Voltaire and Rousseau and more—had very glowing reports of China's civilization. Their source of information was the reports of the Jesuits, who were the transmitters of knowledge concerning China at that time. They spoke of its "great achievement in morality and law," of its superiority in practical organization and administrative affairs, of its governmental system which reminded them of the philosopher kings of Plato.

After the Opium war (1839-1842) and the arrival of merchants and sailors, this image rapidly changed to one of contempt which continued up until the turn of the century. During the next several decades when many Americans were active in missionary work in China, our image or attitude regarding China in this country was one of benevolence. This was heightened to an image of admiration from about 1937 to 1944 when the Chinese were the underdogs defending themselves against imperialistic Japanese expansion. This image of admiration for our heroic ally rapidly changed to an image of disgust and contempt when the Chinese denied the aid of China to the Communists in 1948. Since that time, this image of disillusionment has been rapidly changing to one of hostility. These images coexist—rise and fall—and one hears again of the "yellow peril," the "awakening giant" and the "new China." These shifting images can only be attributed to our distorted view and our superficial understanding of the Chinese or of any other Asians, for that matter.

Not only morality but our own self interest dictates that it is imperative we learn more regarding the peoples of Asia and their problems and do so before they become major problems. The day is past when the fate of the non-Western two-thirds of the world will be determined in the capitols of Washington, London or Paris. No one would call that within a few years Asians will themselves determine the fate of the world, but certainly Asia will continue to be a factor and dangerously explosive element in relations of powerful blocs of mankind for many years to come. Indeed, it might be pointed out that the great problem of our generation is that of learning to live together. Many things which are considered to be problems now are man made.

There is a basic fallacy in assuming that the scientific problems of this generation are the application of scientific knowledge. Our problems are not ICEMs or the use of nuclear energy but are in the field of human relations. The best documented record of human existence which can help us in this problem is to be found in Asia and those who are beginning to examine the record of human experience in China are gaining insights which can be useful to ourselves.

It has been pointed out, for example, that the United States has begun to approximate older Chinese levels in



## Opinion on Grow

Editor, Daily Universe.

I am a member of the Junior Class and I was his one of the opinions that Dave Grow sought. I think he should be instantly dismissed from his office. I like facts as reported in the Daily Universe, to wit, that he did wilfully arrange to become Junior Class President without an election. Might I suggest that we take this time to reexamine the function of the student-body government at this university.

I suggest that student-body government be abolished at this school as it serves no useful purpose. It is essentially a captive of the administration and merely serves to enable persons with political aspirations to practice their underhanded dealings. The recent action of the Senate with regard to the recall of Dave Grow shows that politicians will tend to stick together to protect their own interests rather than the interests of the student-body that elected them. The earlier action regarding the proposed compulsory payment of class fees shows a total disregard of the free agency of man. I recall that in 1976 or so these was a little reaction to a similar type of government financing.

Percy L. Smith

centralized administration and bureaucratic organization. There is a tendency after a period of consolidation in government for it to become less efficient. Organs of government grow, the bureaucracy proliferates, but without any commensurate increase in accomplishment. This phenomenon, often the fictitious name "Parkinson's Law," was named by the Chinese centuries ago. Their handling of the problem may shed light on our own. Again, long ago, the Chinese met the trouble of a steadily expanding defense problem. To defend the homeland, they had to secure the lands beyond. At the present time, one views our own commitments around the world which are increasing geographically and financially an dwonders if there is no limit. Perhaps we can benefit vicariously from the experience of others.

Turning to the question of Communism and Asia, we find that Asia has been greatly misunderstood by Lenin's explanation of imperialism and western expansion. Paradoxical as it may seem, we have in Asia and in Marxism the mechanistic application of a narrow occidental theory to conditions and cultures concerning which Marx had little interest and less understanding. The best examples for the disproof of Marxist ideas are to be found in Asia.

Today we are living in an era of perpetual crisis—an era of great danger and great opportunity. We must develop new understanding and new policies toward a revolutionary process at work in Asia—an era of change precipitated by the West but which cannot be controlled by us. A study of the history and culture of the Orient will help us to understand and predict the behavior of its people who do not always share the same values and attitudes as ourselves. Somehow we must penetrate the barriers of language, social taboos, and material standards to understand the problems of Asia and help its people.

The United States, with ten per cent of the world's population, has forty per cent of the world's income. Asia, with approximately fifty-three per cent of the world's population, has about 10.5 per cent of the world's income. These disparities will tend to grow larger, not disappear, if help is not given. In the West we are putting more into various types of saving than the East is spending on everything but food. The gap widens. Historically there are reasons for this disparity. We faced separately the three problems of political independence, of establishing a stable constitutional government and of developing technology. Asians are facing all of these problems at once.

We have a Christian background, a long tradition of human brotherhood, and a commitment to democracy. We cannot remain true to the values we espouse and pretend to be blind to the problems of Asia. The problem is not simply one of assistance, for misguided assistance can be a disservice and create more problems that it solves. First, we must study to understand the people and then we must help them to help themselves. The alternative is to let the Communists help them.

# Campus and Comment Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publications, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

## Cracked Cursor

Editor, Daily Universe:

Even as seen through the narrow vision of an engineer, there appears to be no small value in Mr. Despain's proposed "Cracked Cursor Contest." To encourage engineers to explore the world of philosophy. (Rec. last Thursday's challenge to engineers to discuss the philosophical aspects of Besse's equation.) In keeping with this same spirit of encouraging appreciation of other academic disciplines, I would like to announce the opening of the "Dusty Sander Contest." The purpose of this contest will be to introduce the great liberal thinkers of our canon to the engineering student body and unappreciated world of engineering.

Rules are as follows:  
1. Who may enter? All ages, wisemen, bearded oracles and angry young men.

2. The subject of the contest will be to discuss the pragmatic engineering aspects of Gertrude Stein's poetry.

3. Entries will be submitted no later than midnight December 31 so they can be judged and converted into confetti in time for our New Year's Eve party.

4. The prizes are designed to gladden the heart of any mem-

ber of the esthetic elite. The prize is one pair of open sandals, while the second prize is a seven-day round-trip life-sized portrait of Alfred Newman.

We are sincerely hoping to enthusiastically response to this challenge.

S. George Smith

## Trib Writes Fortie

Editor, Daily Universe:

I have followed with interest the acoustations in letter and umn against the sports editor The Salt Lake Tribune. The Tribune, in its editorial, has for their alleged failure to recognize the greatness of Eldon H. I don't follow the News or Herald very closely, but I do in the Tribune regularly, and I only assume that the critics are not.

The Salt Lake Tribune published far more on Fortie than on any other WAC player this fall. Jack Schroeder, covers the Cougars, has developed several columns and articles. Fortie's praise, and John McEwen, whose main assignment is Utah, has stepped out with favorable mentions of our talkback number of occasions. Evidently some Fortie Cougars feel no cold in spite of severe publicity but suffice to say, even though the BYU is at the bottom of state football heap with losing records, the Cougars are still "utes and the Aggies. Even those losing efforts, The I gave more lines to Fortie than any other player.

I am afraid that the Forties are overestimating the influence local sportswriters have on all-American selections. Grosscup won his place on basis of his performance but the eastern writers at W. Point, Merlin Olson had been pro by pro sports that All-American selectors could ignore him. Fortie has caused enthusiasm in the pro football world. All-American and BYU has played an entirely local schedule—excuse for one game with a "small" league team in the Midwest, where we lost.

I agree that Fortie should receive some recognition, but good local press will not give him the national attention that All-Americans come from solid teams that play the best and win. E needs to put more effort into the first of blaming the sports writers for our troubles.

Edward Ge...

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## DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Hypnosis Aids Smokers

CHICAGO, (UPI) —Smoking can be virtually stopped after 13 days of hypnosis, a physician told the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis Friday.

Dr. T. Von Dedenroth, Tucson, Ariz., said the patient is told first to change his favorite brand of cigarette and to abstain from smoking before breakfast and for 30 minutes after each meal as well as before retiring.

THESE SUGGESTIONS are strengthened under hypnosis and the patient is given ways of suppressing his desire to smoke, Von Dedenroth said.

In the second week, the patient changes his brand of cigarette to the least desirable and he non-smoking periods are extended to one hour each.

In the final week, the patient is told to refrain from tobacco except at mealtime and under hypnosis is told that each succeeding cigarette will be less enjoyable and will irritate his nose and throat.

BY THE END of 21 days, the patient is down to 10 or 12 puffs a day, Von Dedenroth said. His report covered 50 cases, mostly men, 48 of whom have

stopped smoking for periods of up to 13 months to date, he said.

In another report to the society, Dr. W. Logan, Hastings, Mich., told of only the second and third recorded cases where hypnosis has been used to prevent premature delivery of a baby.

He said a 27-year-old woman, hospitalized because she showed signs of premature labor, was discharged after hypnotic treatment. She returned two months later for a normal delivery.

A REPORT also was given of a man, who after hypnosis, was able to drive an unfamiliar foreign car through heavy traffic where he had been confused.

Dr. Calvert Stein, Springfield, Mass., said a clenched fist can become conditioned to promote a sensation of happiness, confidence, determination and strength.

He said the individual, under hypnosis, is told to clench his fist and recall a happy memory. After several repetitions, he will be able to fight off unpleasant emotions by clenching his fist and recapturing a degree of relaxation and confidence, Stein said.

## Think of Heritage, Not Dinner

by Sue Amundsen

Picture a big roast turkey full of stuffing, sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce and the first thought that comes to your mind is Thanksgiving.

WITH ANTICIPATION we are now looking forward to the day of devouring, without much thought of how it came to be.

At first Thanksgiving was just a harvest festival patterned after the harvest home celebrations in England.

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated during the second winter as thanks for the Pilgrims' first harvest in Plymouth.

Governor William Bradford declared a feast for Dec. 13, 1621 and invited the friendly Indian Massasoit and 90 of his braves. They brought venison and wild turkey to the feast.

The men brought ducks, geese and wild fruit from the woods and waters around them. The women cooked pastries, corn bread, puddings and for dessert, pumpkin stewed in maple sap.

TABLES were set up under the trees as no house in the colony was big enough to hold the feasting pilgrims and their guests. The celebration lasted for three days.

There were 55 English-speaking people present, 40 of their original number having died during the previous winter. Of this 55, there were but four women.

The custom spread to other New England colonies and then to the middle west and the south-east colonies.

During the Revolutionary War, eight days were set aside as a day of thanks for victories. In Nov. 26, 1783, George Washington issued a proclamation for a day of thanks.

In 1830, New York declared an official state Thanksgiving Day and was the first to do so.

SARAH JOSEPHA HALE, editor of Godey's Lady's Book worked for 30 years for a national Thanksgiving Day. She wrote advocating it in her columns and in letters to various presidents.

Because of her efforts, in 1863, Abraham Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in November "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

In 1939, Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the celebration to be one week earlier as a stimulus for business, to lengthen the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Congress ruled it so in 1941, and made it a legal holiday.

## Milton Hunter Calls Horses Pre-Columbian

Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has come up with plenty arguments defending the existence of horses in America before Columbus, as stated in the Book of Mormon.

In reviewing the old stock argument about the Spanish origin of the American horse, he relates a personal discussion he had with a famous Mayan scholar, Alfred Kidder. Mr. Kidder remarked frankly, "I've known all my life that there were horses in ancient America."

ELDER HUNTER said that numerous non-Mormon scholars have evidence that horses existed in America before Columbus arrived but that they usually "shelved" such evidence to prevent upsetting traditional beliefs.

As visual proof, Elder Hunter has slides of pottery and petroglyph horses taken from pre-Columbian sites in southwestern United States, Mexico, Central and South America.

He also has photographs showing that the ancient American inhabitants used the wheel along with the camel, sheep, cow and elephant.

## Holiday Spirit Begins Early

Here it is 37 days before Christmas and already people are humming Christmas carols. The first snow of the season always starts the old Christmas spirit, and coeds and young men pull on their overshoes, pull up their collars and put up the old umbrella, all the while merrily whistling "Jingle Bells."

EVEN THE strings of Christmas lights are already strung across the streets downtown, and the stores are beginning their Christmas campaigns.

Oh, well, Happy Thanksgiving, anyway.



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## Quickies...

### TRYOUTS

Freshman class assembly tryouts will be held Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 167 McKay. Freshmen having talent in speech, dance or other fields, are urged to attend. Speaking tryouts will be held the first hour and singing and dancing tryouts will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

### SPECIAL SEMINAR

The Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a special seminar to be held in 278 JKB, Monday at 5:10 p.m. Speaker will be Keith Duffin.

### EASTERN BUS

A greyhound bus is being chartered for transportation of eastern students at Christmas. Stops will be Cleveland, Pittsburgh,

Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and New York City. Round trip cost is \$71. A \$20 deposit is required immediately. Contact Warren Lenier, ext. 3619.

### WASHINGTON BUS

A chartered bus to Washington, D.C., and Cleveland will be leaving Dec. 19. Travel time will be 40 hours to Cleveland, and 48 to Washington. Round trip cost is \$69. A \$20 deposit is required immediately. Contact Ken Day, ext. 4376.

### CHRISTMAS DRIVE

The annual Studentbody Christmas drive is approaching. When visiting home for Thanksgiving, students are reminded to collect all the canned foods, clothes, and toys, they feel they can donate. Wards will begin collecting for the drive after Thanksgiving.

### CONFEDERATE CLUB

The Confederate Club is sponsoring a bus south for Christmas. Stops will be Oklahoma City, Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta, and Jacksonville, Fla. A \$20 deposit must be paid now. An additional \$36.75 must be paid by Dec. 7. Contact Betsy Johnson, FR 3-5798.

### WINTER FORMAL TICKETS

Tickets will be on sale Tuesday and Wednesday at the McKay Building and SFLC for the Winter Formal on Dec. 7. Tickets will be limited to 350 students. At \$2 a couple and must be purchased in advance.

### LUAU CANCELLED

The luau scheduled for this past Saturday had to be cancelled because of insufficient ticket sales, announced Bob Church, senior class president.

He expressed regret that the studentbody had failed to support

## Watch for...

Alpine Club — Business meeting, 278 JKB, Monday, 7 p.m.  
Arizona Club — Dance, Social Hall, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Folk Music Club — Instruction in guitar and hootenanny, 115 JKB, Monday, 7:15 p.m.

Senate — Regular meeting, 288 JKB, Monday, 7 p.m.

11th-22nd Ward — Exchange, Harvest, Dance, Multipurpose area, SFLC, Saturday, 8 p.m.

such an unusual activity and hoped that the Spring might be a better season.

### PREFERENCE BALL

All women students interested in working on the AWS Preference Ball should leave their name, address, telephone number and committee preference in the AWS office in chairman Martha Randall's box.

Committees to choose from include: decorations, tickets, program, assembly, publicity, banquet, entertainment and preference and scheduling.

### ALBERTA BUS

Canadian students have made plans to charter a bus which will take them to southern Alberta for the Christmas holidays. It will stop in Lethbridge and Calgary. Those interested may call Clair, 374-1624, or Geraldine, 373-5476.

### PORTER SPEAKS

A special meeting and lecture with a question and answer period to be conducted by Dr. Elaine Porter, chairman of the Dept. of Family Life Education, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in 230 SFLC. Lecture topic will be "Professional Opportunities in Human Development and Family Relations." Refreshments will be served.

### MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS

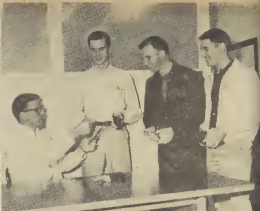
Alpine Club is recruiting experienced mountain climbers to form a volunteer rescue team. Climbers who have not yet contacted Doug Calder are asked to phone him at ext. 4146.

## Duchess Contest Open to Coeds

Applications are now being accepted for the Intercollegiate Knight Duchess contest. The Gold "Y" Chapter of the IK's is sponsoring the contest which will select a girl to represent BYU in regional and western United States competition.

Sherry Hale Brian captured all three titles for BYU in last year's competitions. In addition, the IK's will award a tuition and fees scholarship for one semester to their new Duchess.

Contestants will be judged on beauty, poise, personality, talent and a three-minute speech, according to John Dredge, Duchess chairman.



Making sure they get their tickets for the formal dance by buying them in advance from Merrill Scott are Bob Webb, Haws Marble and Ron Peterson. Tickets will be sold Tuesday and Wednesday in the McKay Bldg., and the Smith Family Living Center. Price is \$2 per couple.

## BYU Cinema to Present French Films

Three rich and joyous tales from French literature are combined in "Letters from My Windmill" playing Monday and Wednesday at Room 184 Jesse Knight Building, 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.

The feature class is based on the adventures of Alphonse Daudet, a Catholic Brother, created by Marcel Pagnol. In the first story, "The Three Low Masses," the devil takes over the body of a dance who is the sexton for the priest in an ancient chateau where Mass is said at Christmas Eve. The devil so torments the priest with tempting talk of Christmas dinner that the priest loses himself in gluttony. Hilarity reigns in the episode.

"The Elixir of Father Gauchier" portrays the side-splitting humor of problems arising when the good fathers set out to marry.

Let a homemade wine for charitable purposes brewed according to a recipe Brother Gauchier inherited from his rowdy Aunt Bégonia.

"The Secret of Master Coriulle" is Pagnol at his best. It traces the sentimental story of an ancient miller who for eighteen years has been pretending to compete with the new fangled steam mills.

The "New Yorker" says this week's University cinema feature is "one of the funniest French pictures we've had around a quite a spell—of marvelous comic worth."

**SOCIETY STAFF**  
Society Editor — Rev. Morrison  
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### PEANUTS



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# ALBERTSONS

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## Alpine Club Invites Ski Racers to Join Team

Junior Bounous, Ski School Director at the Sugar Bowl Ski Resort, in California, will speak to the Alpine Club, prospective ski racers and guests at tonight's regular Alpine Club meeting in Room 207 JKL, beginning at 7 p.m.

JUNIOR will speak on the "progress of learning to ski now as compared to a few years ago." Also at the meeting a special ski movie will be shown featuring ski greats Stein Erikson, Chris-

tian Pravda and others.

After the movie ski racers and interested parties will be invited to remain to participate in a discussion of a racing technique with Junior Bounous.

FROM PROVO, Junior Bounous is a nationally known skier and instructor. Recently he was featured in this year's Warren Miller Ski Movie. Junior has been an advisor to the BYU ski instruction program as well as organizer of the local ski instruction programs.

Disease and Suffering have no place in Nature's plan. Nature wants you to enjoy the blessings out of life—if you are weary and discouraged — then won't you travel down Nature's Road to Health? Try Palmer Chiropractic. Phone 373-7272 at 160 East Center.

Dr. W. L. Lafferty



Sugar Bowl Ski Director Junior Bounous carves turn during twilight hour at Timp Haven. Junior has been major impetus to BYU skiing and local ski construction.

**SUPPORT THE BYU COUGARS**

## Resorts Changed

Ski resort construction in Utah has had a banner year. After last year's record winter, ski resort operators forgot the dreams of those dry graham cracker years and added major construction to their areas.

Timp Haven is presently giving the finishing touches to the new restaurant and warming lodge. In addition to the new building the resort replaced the old T-bar towers with new tubular structures and gave the chairlift modern cable wires and rollers as well as new chairs.

AT ALTA the construction was even greater. Just completed is the new "Never Sweat" double chair ski lift. Designed for the beginning and intermediate skiers, ski groat and Rustler lodge manager Ted Johnson says the lift is going to open some of the greatest skiing for intermediate skiers available in Utah and the West. Also getting the last part job is the new Gold Miner Daughter Restaurant and Lodge. This complex will have in addition a ski shop and special ski repair shop.

# CAMPUS CASUALS...

By donnkenny

## SHIRT SENSATIONS FOR FALL FASHION FOLLOWERS



Left: Classic button-down collar boy shirt with long sleeves. Attractive, practical, easy-to-care-for. \$3.95

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Ask to see our Sissy Shirts. Fancy front beauties in dacron and cotton that breeze through the wash, and need no ironing.



Above: Bermuda collar shirt with roll sleeves, button front, tab trim. Styled for campus or evening wear.

\$2.95

# BYU BOOKSTORE

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# Cats Bulldog Cowboys' Hopes



BYU wingback Alan Robinson is brought to a halt by two unidentified Cowboys in Saturday's action at Cougar Stadium.

Mike Jacobsen (80) tries to help Robinson. The Cats won the game 14-7 to finish second in the WAC standings.

## Cougars Claw Cowboys for Second Place Tie

by Ted Brewster

A crowd of 11,509 were electrified as a spirited and determined set of Cougars upset the title-seeking University of Wyoming.

The score of 14-7 on the Cats' own field.

**THE COWBOYS** were a touchdown favorite before kickoff and by the middle of the second quarter after hard fought defensive play by both teams and the Pokes leading 7-0, it appeared that the experts might have selected it correctly.

It was at this time that "The Anon" rose from the dead and appeared to bring new life to the lid and tired Cats. The crowd came hysterical, and the team to life as the great BYU Alback began to move the ball.

**FORTE HIT** right tackle for yard and then Doran Merkey kept around left end for 25 yds. Forte again hit tackle for yards and then three plays with the ball on the five-yard line the Phantom swiveled rough the defense to put a big points on the score board for the Cats. Frank Baker added an extra point and the game was tied at seven all.

At the start of the second half appeared that the Y was a completely new team. The defense tightened and the offense began moving the ball and maintaining solid ball control. The Pokes were forced to punt six times and the strong running backs were held to a total of 143 yds and only 95 through the

**THE CATS'** second score came the early minutes of the third quarter as they took the kickoff and marched 75 yards on the runnings of Merkey, Doug Wardell, Bill Nelson and Alan Robinson. The final scoring kick came on a pass from soph-

omore tailback Wardell to sophomore wingback Robinson. This was the climaxing effort of Robinson's outstanding performance for the entire game. He completely out-manuevered the Wyoming secondary and was all alone the fifteen as Wardell's perfect strike hit his mark and Robinson scored the Y's second touchdown. Baker again added the extra point and the Cats led by 7.

Wyoming's only score came in the early minutes of the second quarter when BYU was forced to punt from their own 30. Dave Marlon, Cowboys fullback, took the ball on the Pokes 25 and returned it to the Y's 15 on a dazzling 62-yard return. Four plays later quarterback Jeff Hartman scored on a dive over center from one yard out. The extra point was added and the Cowboys seemed to be living up to the pre-game picks.

**IN A POST-GAME** poll taken among the sports writers Alan Robinson was voted the most outstanding back and Barry Corchoy was voted outstanding lineman. An added vote was cast for Eldon Fortie as the most inspirational player of the game.

Robinson was outstanding on defense as well as offense and was no doubt one of the determining factors in the Cats' win. Corchoy stood out on defense as a giant with his determination and aggressive play in the line. No one can dispute the role Fortie played in the victory as he appeared just long enough to give the Cougars the boost they needed.

**BRIGHAM** Young University proved Saturday that they were deserving of a second place title and that Hal Mitchell and staff have truly brought "New Horizons in Football" to the Y.

## Upsets Upset Pickers

The large number of upsets in this weekend's football action must shake the shambles of the sports staff's pickin' picks.

**BUD TOLMAN** and Jerry O'Farrell led the way with the remainder of the pickers strung out behind. Both of the leaders were beaten only five times in the 20 games predicted this week.

Head football coach Hal Mitchell, who helped engineer one of the upsets himself, followed close behind the leaders with a 14-6 showing. The two Brewster brothers, Ted and Kim, trailed with 12-7 and 12-8 records respectively.

**BRINGING** up the rear were ex-sports editor Alf Pratte with a 11-9 mark and Universe editor Ron Peterson with a 10-10 showing.

For the second straight week the major weekend upset involved the Wildcats from Northwestern University. This time Michigan State produced the upset by

whipping the Wildcats by a 31-7 count. Another major upset was Georgia Tech's decision over previously unbeaten Alabama.

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83 North University Ave.

## Frosh End Season On Ute Win

by Stan Hodge  
Universe Sports Writer

The dismal, muddy weather did nothing to dampen Kitten spirits Friday as they stomped all over the University of Utah Frosh, winning by a margin of 12-0. In a game played in Westminster Stadium at Salt Lake City the Kittens evened their record to finish a respectable 2-2 season. Both of the baby Cougar's wins came over the Paposes who failed to win a game all season.

**THE FIRST** Kitten score came late in the first period when John Hadfield scored on a 30-yard drive over the middle. The attempted two-point conversion failed.

In the second period the Paposes were able to stop a sustained Kitten drive on the three-yard line but were compelled to boot it out after a series of downs. At halftime the score stood Kittens 6 - Paposes 0.

**EARLY** in the third quarter the Kittens were able to add another tally to the board. Bringing the ball from deep in their own territory the Y-frosh finally hit paydirt—this time on a four-yard burst by Ron Stewart. The attempt at a two-point conversion was foiled again.

The Y made 15 first downs to 5 for Utah. Due to their inability to move the piskin, the Paposes were forced to punt on nine occasions and gave up the ball on fumbles three more times.



## CORRECTLY CASUAL

The shirt that makes the scene is the Arrow "Gordon Dover Club" shirt. It is a cotton Oxford classic with the comfortable medium-point, softly rolling button-down Arrow collar. Placket front, plait in back—and back collar button. Master craftsmanship gives sharp appearance and comfortable trim fit. \$5.00.

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DIAL 14

STUDY TO OUR MUSIC DURING

"THE QUIET HOURS"

6:35 TO MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

## Air Force Officers to Interview Men Interested in Training

United States Air Force officers will be at the Placement Bureau, D-200 Smoot Administration Bldg. Monday and Tuesday to talk with students interested in the Air Force Officer Training School.

Those wanting information may sign up for appointments at the Placement Bureau.

Applicants must be between

the ages of 20 1/2 and 29 1/2 and within seven months of graduation. There is no restriction to the number of dependents an applicant may have.

The training school, located near San Antonio, Tex., prepares qualified college-trained men and women to serve as officers in the Air Force. The three month course stresses such subjects as principles of leadership, U.S. in world affairs, and effective communication.

## Barton Receives

### Executive Post

Dr. Cliff S. Barton, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering Science was recently elected to the executive committee of the National Society of Experimental Stress Analysis.

The committee directs the activities of a membership of thousands of engineers and scientists. **DR. BARTON**, a graduate of Utah State University, received his Ph.D. in 1950 at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has served in research and design with Lockheed Aircraft Company and Air Technical Service Command at Wright Field in Dayton.

He has also taught at USU and at Rensselaer where he took part in research on the effect of underground explosions on concrete structures.

## Tryouts to be Held For Vacation Play

Students remaining in the Provo area during the Christmas holidays will have a chance to express themselves creatively by acting or assisting with production in the holiday arena theatre presentation, "The Chalk Garden."

Tryouts will be held Monday at 8:30 p.m. in 290 Education Bldg. on lower campus, according to Dr. Charles Metten. Also from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the arena theatre, C-94 Smoot Administration Bldg. readings to try out will continue.

Performances for the play are scheduled for December 27-31 and January 1 and 2.

## Actors to Celebrate At Dinner, Drama

One of the largest departmental organizations on campus, Mask Club, will celebrate Thanksgiving with the traditional turkey plus the addition of an entree of drama.

To be presented Monday at 7 p.m. as a one-act play is "Phibes," under the direction of Rod Alcock, a senior in speech from Cheyenne, Wyoming.

After the presentation will be dinner for all Mask Club members. Friends not holding Mask Club cards will be admitted to the occasion for \$5.00, according to Milt Sharp, president.

## Rivoli Theatre IN SPRINGVILLE

Presents



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## NO ONE WANTS CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS IN JANUARY, SQUEEK!



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Dec. 5th

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1, (1 week)	.42
10, (2 weeks)	.36
15, (3 weeks)	.30
30, (6 weeks)	.20

## Classified Ads

● Advertising office 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00

FR 3-4384 after 5:00

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadline: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ad runs.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no charge in copy between editions permitted.
- In the event of errors made in an ad, notify us at once as we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

**2. Instruction, Training**  
GUITAR and accordion lessons—instrument furnished for beginners. **Harper Music**, FR 3-4533 11-21

**3. Lost and Found**  
LOST—small, reddish-brown, short-haired mongrel dog, collar with gold bell. **Call** FR 3-3822. 11-21

**4. Barber Shops**  
The COUPON good for 25c on a haircut from **Carlos' Tim Vu Barber Shop** (one for a customer) 113 North 150 East, FR 3-8116. Provo, Utah. (Across from Haleman Hall.)

**5. Beauty Shops**  
INDIVIDUAL styling, coloring at **Faye Rose Beauty Salon**, 149 West 1st North, FR 3-8106. 6-25

**13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry**  
Coin-operated and Regular Drycleaning Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. **MADSEN CLEANING** 1275 N. Canyon Rd. (Across from Haleman Hall.)

**PROVO DAY/NIGHT LAUNDERCENTER**  
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**14. Clothing**  
**SPECIAL CLOTHING BARGAINS**  
Men's and Women's Coats \$2—\$5  
**DESERTER INDUSTRIES**  
490 West Center  
Open 9:30 a.m. - 5:40 p.m.

**15. Cosmetics**  
ATTENTION GIRLS: get your Christmas gifts early! Call **2828 Avon Representative** at FR 3-0603. 11-23

**21. Insurance, Investment**  
WANT health insurance? Check this company! **Starnley benefits**, 282-8106. 12-7

**22. Insurance, Investment**  
WANT health insurance? Check this company! **Starnley benefits**, 282-8106. 12-7

**24. Jewelry**  
**DIAMONDS ALL NAME BRANDS AAA+ QUALITY**  
We'll beat any price in Utah... See our selections and compare. **Bob and Bill**, 487 N. 4th E., FR 3-1549.

**30. Radio & TV Service**  
**UNIVERSITY TV**, For prompt, guaranteed service, call **all make**, call FR 3-1214. 418 West Center. 8-24

PROPT, reasonable service on all makes of Selections, repairs, photography, radio, Waldfeld, 78 North University Avenue. 5-24

**31. Shoe Repairing**  
**KELSCH'S SHOE REPAIR**  
Complete Shoe Service  
154 West Center—Provo  
**LUCKY & LOUIE**  
This ad states you to one pair of new shoes and when a total of six pairs have been ordered at our regular price.

**32. Typing**  
QUALITY typing of Term Papers, Theses, etc. Fast and accurate. Phone FR 3-2309. 11-22

**38. Employment for Men**  
ROUTE man—Part time, furnish own transportation. **University Cleaning**, 72 E. 113th North. 11-21

**53. Musical Instruments for Sale**  
INTERVIEW for good paying job, 581. 11-20

**54. Musical Instruments for Sale**  
GUITARS, ukuleles, banjos, bongos, amplifiers, electronic—new or used. Also **Electric and Acoustic**, 418 West Center. 1-25

**HEINDSELMAN MUSIC CENTER**  
120 West Center FR 3-6143  
We Rent All Instruments

Pianos Band Instruments Organs Guitars

**52. For Sale - Miscellaneous**  
NEW & USED furniture bought and sold. Bargains are our business—**Stove's Trading Post**, 975 South State, FR 3-8125. 8-24

**56. Room and Board**  
ROOM and board, \$25 or sleeping room FR 3-8104. 11-19

**58. Apartments for Rent**  
APARTMENT for rent - Room for one boy in three bedroom house. FR 3-6233. 11-20

**60. Wanted to Rent**  
A COVERED storage stall for winter near **Canon's Market**. Will pay good price. **Call** Ext. 3222. 11-26

**61. Roommate Wanted**  
ONE fellow needed to fill furnished home 354 N. 7th E. FR 3-6093, FR 3-0976. 11-20

**63. Bicycles, Motorcycles**  
SCHWINN 10-speed bike. Best offer above \$35, before 6:00 p.m. **Thursday**, FR 3-9974. 11-16

**64. Bicycles, Motorcycles**  
BICYCLES—new or used, repairs, accessories. **Bob's Bike Shop**, 418 West Center, at 277 West 1st South, FR 3-1744. 8-24

**65. Bicycles, Motorcycles**  
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**74. Automobiles for Sale**  
1953 Pontiac 6 New engine, 28,000 miles, \$167. FR 3-8102. 11-21

1950 Pontiac Chieftain V-8, 4-cyl. Automatic, radio, heater, good condition, must sell, \$450. **Call**, 3800. 11-21

**76. Auto Repairing & Service**  
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**78. For Rent - Miscellaneous**

CAR RENTALS: late models, \$5 per hour plus tax, miles and toll. **Call** 277 West 1st South, 427 W. 800 South, FR 3-6552.

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